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There is a Man Up in Maine!

So very absent minded that on going up his own steps, to his own door, he saw on a card that he would be back in two hours, so he sat down to wait for himself. As we have had no late advises we cannot say whether he is waiting there yet or not. But this serves to illustrate how some people are waiting for themselves, for it is seldom that harvests are reaped without sowing, and he who is waiting like MacCawber for something to turn up is just sumply waiting for himself, since it is one's self that puts out the energy, that makes the cause, that produces the effect. We think that we are safe in saying that thousands of people of Henry county have had and now have the energy to reach our store, and by their energy they have found the cause that produces the desired economical effect. We don't know that there are any who have never tried our goods and prices but if there are they must be waiting for us to bring our store to them; we want to say that we can't very we'll tote this store up and down the earth, and then, too, we are busy just at present supplying a long array of customers who just at this particular time of the year are looking around for suitable Holiday Goods. Speaking of the coming holida, s, Old Santa Claus has cortainly made our store his headquarters in this part of the State. He has displayed in our room new styles of ladie's Card Cases and Pocket Books, the finest stock ever seen in Napoleon, Gentlemen's Shaving Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets, Ladie's Totlet Sets, all new and elegant designs, French Plate Mirrors, Smoker's Sets, elegant line; Plush and Leather Collar an 1 Cuff Boxes, Comb and Brush Cases, Oder Cases, Office and Faccy Ink Stands, Ladie's Work Boxes, Perfumes, put up in magnificent bottles and cases, Fine Soaps and Toilet Articles, Gold Pens and Hold-

ers, Pencil Charms, &c. Our Book and Stationery Department is perfect, and is well stocked with the popular Alta and Claxton editions of books, which sell at 35c. worth \$1.00! Plush and Leather Covered Poets, very fine and cheap; Complete Sets of Dickens Walter Scott, Cooper, Thackery, George Elliott, E. P. Roe, &c. Gibbon's Roman Empire, McCauley's Essays, Sketches of Mark Twain, Will Carlton's Works, and all the Standard Poets; Bibles and Testaments, Bagster's Teachers' Bibles; a large assortment of miscellaneous Works, Juvenile Books, including Histories of France, Germany and the United States in words of one sylable. Gift Books, finely illustrated, Dutton Monotints and Illustrated Songs and Poems. Photograph and Autograph Atbums, Picture Card Albums, Picture Frames, a fine line of Easles, Games, Children's Building Blocks, Dissected Maps, Stereoscopes and Views. Fine Stationery, Diaries, &c.

In fact, those in quest of holiday gifts, both useful and ornamental, cannot fail to find them at our house, and at such extremely low prices that all must be pleased and satisfied.

We still carry a large and complete stock of Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Brushes, and would say that now is the season of the year to purchase these goods cheap. Come in and lay in a supply.

Don't be without a supply of good wholesome medicines at this season of the year. Our drug and medicine department is complete, and all articles sold as cheap as can be anywhere. SAUR & BALSLEY.

The Coming Congress

It Will Be Organized By the Republicans.

ONLY ONE CONTEST FILED.

Two Handred and Fifty Certificates Already Received By the Chief Clerk of the House, and All Others Issued Except Three-Other Information Gathered at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-Clerk Clark, of the house of representatives, has received the cerdificates of 250 members-elect to the next house, and has been officially informed that certificates have been issued in all but three congressional districts. Of the certificates issued, 163 are to Republicans and 159 to Democrats, and of those districts still in doubt; two of them are in West Virginia and one in Tennessee. In all of them the Republican candidates claim majorities on the face of the returns. However, should the Democratic candidates get the certificates their party will not have control, as the Republicans will still have a majority of one and will organize the house.

The question is whether it will be one or seven Several Republicans who are elected to the next house are in uncertain health. Several whose names are often mentioned are regarded as having a very uncertain tenure of life. Every indication of ill health on the part of a member of the next house is regarded with anxiety and adds at other argument to the many advanced in favor of an extra session. This being the case, the can didacy for the speakership is becoming more heated every day. Of the 163 Republicans who have received certificates of election it is said that Mr. Cannon has forty-nine pledged to vote for him, Mr. Reed thirtyeight, Mr. McKinley twenty-three and Mr. Burrows twenty-two. There are sixteen un-pledged southern members. The other fifteen members are scattered among prospective candidates. There is no telling for whom

Up to this time only one notice of contest has been filed in the office of the clerk of the house. This is the case of Hartsuff against Whiting, the latter being the sitting Democratic member of the Seventh Michigan dis trict. There are twenty-one counts in his indictment, and he charges that votes were cast at wrong places, that aliens voted without restraint, that fraudulent naturalization papers were issued, that illegal registration was common, and that persons were compelled to vote the Democratic ticket under threats of personal injury. Mr. Hartsuff lays particular stress upon what he calls the "corruption fund" This includes a contri-bution of \$25,000 from the National Democratic committee, \$10,000 given by Mr. Whiting personally, and between \$2,800 and \$3,000 assessed the federal employes. The latter, Mr. Hartsuff claims, were particularly per-nicious in their efforts in Mr. Whiting's be-

Quite a number of the contest cases arise out of the narrow majorities received by some of the successful candidates. Such is the foundation of the contest made by Sydney E. Mudd against Representative Barnes Compton, of the Fifth Maryland district, whose majority has been placed as low as one

In the Fourth New Jersey district Samuel Fowler, Democrat, was el ected by only enty-two votes, and N. W. Voorhees will try to overcome this by contest.

Congressman Shively, Democrat, of In diana, was returned by a still smaller ma-jority—less than fifty votes—and Willian A. Hoyne, his Republican rival, will endeavor to secure the sent.

As compared with these efforts to over turn a few votes, the contest of T. B. Eators. a Republican of Memphis, Tenn., to ough Congressman James Phelan, seems quift herculean. Mr. Philan received 8,000 ma-

Charges of fraud will also be made by A. B. Posey, a Republican, who was defeated by William F. Parrett, in the First Indiaco. district.

For the first time in many years a con tested election case is reported from Counecticut, wherein the Fourth district, Edward R. Seymour, Democrat, will endeaver to unseat Fred. R. Miles, Republican.

William Elliott, of Beaufort, S. C., brother of an Episcopal clergyman here, who had a contested case on his hands during this con gress, is again to experience the same trouble Other cases which will excite interest ato those of T. G. Phelps, Republican, agairst Thomas J. Clunie, Democrat, in the Fifth California district, and John Baker who defeated "Bill" Morrison, and who has in turn succumbed to W. S. Forman, Judge Wad dill, of Richmond, Va., will contest with George D. Wise the honor of representing the Third Virginia district. He charges

fraud and illegal voting.

This long list of cases does not include the
West Virginia districts, which are almost certain to be contested. The next committee on elections will have its hands full and will be one of the most important to be appointed by the successor of Mr. Carlisle.

Trouble Expected Over Confirmations Washington, Dec. 31.—The Sunday Herald says: "There is a strong probability that when the nominations of Commodores Belknap and Harmony are sent to the senste will be trouble about their confirmation. There will not be a vacancy until March 25, the date of the retirement of Admiral Luce, and there are a number of officers who contend that previous to that date no nomination should be sent in because there are no vacancies. The politicians of the Pacific coast are not very favorably disposed toward Commodore Belknap because he ran the Mare Island yard independently of their wishes. There is no doubt they will do all they can to defeat his nomination, but navy people believe be will eventually be

Prospects of the Agricultural Bill. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- The bill to create a new department of agriculture is likely to fall between to stools. The Democrats seem to have lost their interest in it since the November election, and the Republicans do not appear to be very anxious to give President Cleveland the opportunity of appointing the new official. There are also conflicting opinions between the senate and house upo some of the details of the bill, which may not be reconciled before the adjournment of

Eight million dollars have been sub scribed to the Catholic University.

Subscribe for the Northwest \$1.50.

OHIO NEWS NOTES

Gathered From Various Parts of the Buckeye State.

George Bushkamp, a victim of the Strobel fire in Cincinnati Friday night, is dead. William Westenberger died at Logan, O., Tuesday, of hydrophobia.

A bold but ineffectual attempt was made to sand bag and rob W. S. Van Horne, as-sistant cashier of the First National bank at

Franklin, O., Tuesday night. George Oliver, of Hamilton county, and William Thomas, of Preble county, serving life sentences for murder in the Ohio penitentiary, have been pardoned by Gover

The ducking tub will be abolished at the Ohio penitentiary the first of the year. Frank Myers, cook in a Toledo restaurant, was instantly killed by touching an iron shutter that was in contact with an electric

light wire. Professor Hancock, recently appointed commissioner of common schools for Ohio, has entered upon the discharge of his duties. At Ottawa, O., Guy Long, aged fifteen, had his right arm broken while trying to

hoard a moving train. Daniel Hanse, of Springfield, O., out of employment, and having an insane wife, left his four children the further sorrowful memory of a suicide father. At Bucyrus, O., Henry Gerbig, who was in

fear of White Caps, procured a revolver and while practicing with the weapon shot himself, narrowly escaping death.

Mrs. Mary McKinney, while on her wey
from Newark to Mansfield. O., on a Baltimore & Ohio train, had her pocket picked of

note was afterward found on the railway track, where it had been thrown by the Dr. John Parkhill, a leading physician of Hopedale, O., was whipped by White Caps.

a large sum of money and a \$300 note. The

Mrs. Merritt Owens, of Cincinnati, was assaulted and robbed while shopping. J. A. Flinn was assaulted by the pastor of the Christian church at Columbus, O.

There is some talk at Columbus of Hon Henry L. Morey as the Republican candidate for governor of Onio. Adam Chesrown, a witness in the Chesrown case at Ashland, O., was cross-exam-

ined for six hours by John McSweeney Chesrown is now a raving maniac. At Toledo, O., an unknown man struck a can of dynamite with an ax, and was liter ally torn to pieces by the explosion which

The wife of a prominent farmer of Tobasco, O., was taken home from an asylum to spend the holidays. She set fire to a barn

and tried to commit suicide. Important developments are expected be fore long in the process lately discovered by Professor Pitt, of the Buffalo high school for refining Ohio petroleum,

A new system of discipline will be adopted January 1 at the Ohio penitentiary. Cor-poral punishment will be abolished, and nent in dungeons will be substi-Charles Mitchell, colored, aged fifteen

years, charged with stealing grain sacks from Heffner & Sons' mill, at Lancaster O., was taken to the reform farm at Lancaster The Cincinnati Pioneer association met

Saturday to celebrate December 29, 1788, "Cincinnati Pioneer Day." Hon, Aaron F. Perry delivered an address, and a number of other persons made speeches.

Hopkins and Harper.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 28.—Ben. Hopkins is in a bad condition, and the indications are that it will be necessary for him to stand the tapping process before going home. His pardon has not been received from Washington city, but prison officials have arranged to have it delivered immediately on its arrival. Hopkins is annoyed at the delay and the worry weakens his already depleted system. Harper has been taken from the insane department to the secretary's office where he was employed previous to his recent alleged attack of insanity. Prison officials pro nounce him cared.

Trial Postponed.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.—The case of William Hopkins, the son of the bank wrecker, Benjamin Hopkins, now in the Columbus peniten tiary, who is charged with being an accessory to the Tinkler bank forgery, has been postponed by 'Squire Bright until next Saturday at the request of the attorneys in the case, who wished to attend ex-Judge Johnston's funeral. Both Hopkins and Tinkler are still in jail and their friends have little hopes of getting bail for them.

The Tables Turned.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.—Judge Stevenson Burke and others who were defendants in the great Hocking Valley railroad suit recently decided by arbitration, have turned the tables, and now brings suit against President John W. Shaw and Walter Crafts, P. Huntington and E. L. Hinman, his bondsmen, to collect \$200,000 damages. The papers were filed in Toledo, service being

An Ex-Judge Suicides. CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.-Ex-Judge Robert A. Johnston suicided at his home, Main and Linden avenue, Avondale, about 7 a. m. by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. The cause is supposed to be mental depression caused by the death of his wife about two mouths ago, and his son, two

Probably Not Her First Crime NEW LEXINGTON, O., Dec. 31.-It is said that Mrs. Whitney, who murdered her husband last Sunday, is liable to be brought up for disposing of at least two of his predecssors in the same way. The story, as given by the gossips, has enough of dark romance about it to fill a volume with orange yellow

covers. Found Dead in the Woods. TOLEDO, O., Dec. 31.-The body of Mike Doublinger, the Willeston saloonkeeper who disappeared last May, was found in the woods of Ross township, Wood county, by two hunters. When last seen he had \$300 on his persons. He had evidently been murdered. A mayy revolver was found near the body.

Masked Riders Still Unsquelched. MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Dec. 28.-The White Caps came to Hopedale, Harrison county, Tuesday night, and gave Dr. John Parkhill fearful whipping. His office boy got drunk and he was accused of drugging him. The Cappers have posted threatening notices all

An Organ for the White Cape WINCHESTER, O., Dec. 26,-Mr. H. C. New comb, formerly editor of the Ohio Sentinel. at Mount Orob, has started a paper in that village in the interest of the White Caps, giving a complete history of the organization their doings, etc. The paper will be issued

They Go to Columbus. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-Brooklyn has sold Orr and Mays to Columbus for \$3,000.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Fresh, Crisp Gleanings of Recent Note worthy Happenings.

Gen. Logan's remains have been removed from the vault where they have been depos ited for the past two years, under military guard, to the new chapel in the Soldiers

Home cemetery at Washington.
Two Hungarians at Nantico, Pa., who have been ill over a week, have been discovered to be ill with the smallpox.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, the wife of the exe-cuted Anarchists, hired a hall at Chicago for the purpose of delivering a lecture, but was prevented from using it by the police. It is claimed that her object was to provoke

arrest.
Pittaburg coke operators failed to agree upon an advance in the price of coke. Congressman Scott, of Pennsylvania, ha. purchased \$105,000 worth of coal land it

Allegheny county, Pennsylvania. Martin Sullivan has been pardoned in Massachusetts after twenty-seven years' im

Otto Lang's grocery at Frankfort, Ky. was robbed of \$20 in money and a lot of goods Thursday night.

A colored man named Isaac Carey wa murdered by his brother, in the Freedman' hospital at Washington. Christian Kalmbach, an Omaha saloonist was assaulted by thieves as he was closing hi

place, and probably fatally injured. C. Astwood, for six years past the United States consul at San Domingo, has been dismissed in disgrace from his position Pete Morris, residing near Jellico, Tenn. attempted to kill an old man named Higdon near Cumberland Gap. Higdon's daughter Martha, fatally shot Morris.

The annual banquet of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform league took place at Boston of the 18th inst. Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild was the principal guest.

There are thirteen moonshiners in prison a Frankfort, Ky., and quite a number more en route, to be tried at the next term of the United States court, which begins January Henry Ashoff was jostled by three well dressed men in a hat store at St. Louis, and afterward discovered that he had been robbed of \$300. One of the men was ar

Webb Brandon, wife murderer, was hange at Winnipeg. He displayed great fortitude The parting between him and his three children was affecting in the extreme. He killed his wife while drunk.

The printers, cigarmakers, carpenters, cos miners, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and plumbers of Danville, Ill., are holding meet ings preparatory to the formation of the ville Federation of Trades. Pennsylvania will vote in 1889 on the que

There are fears of a race war at Monticello Ark., arising out of the arrest of a drunker

Bernard J. Donnelly, a young priest at New York, became insane from broading over the McGlynn case.

A cowboy named Parkay, and anothe name unknown, killed each other at Mules ranch, in the Chickasaw nation.

Jacob Yennie, a wiper in the Missouri Pa-cific shops at Hiawatha, Kan., fatally shot Boston Hendricks. Sheriff and deputies in John White, colored, who escaped from

jail at Dawson, Ky., by burning the build ing, has been captured, and will be tried for firing the jail and shooting with intent to kill. The prisoner is threatened with mol Two of the condemned Bald Knobbers and five train robbers escaped from juil at Ozark

Mo. Unknown persons from the outside culthrough the brick walls of the prison, unlocked the corridor and cells, and released the The Northwestern Miller, organ of the Millers' National association, says that it may be confidently asserted that the mills of the northwest will not be run over half a capac ity during January, and that 175 mills in the winter wheat section have agreed to reduce

the output of flour. MARKET REVIEW. Quotations From Cincinnati and Else where for December 31.

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WHEAT-90097c.
CORN-New, 30035c.
WOOL-Unwashed; tine merino, 18709c; onefourth blood combing, 35034c; medium delains
and combing 35034c; braid, 18703c; medium
combing, 3574c; deece washed, fine merino,
X and XX, 37033c; medium ciothing, 29630c;
delaine fleece, 22633c.
HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$1450; No. 2, \$1100;
prairle, \$8 6000 50; wheat, oats and rye straw
\$8 6003 50.
CATTLE-Good, In challes batched.

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CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3 5004

4 00; fair, \$2 2503 25; common, \$1 5002 00,

stockers and feeders, \$2 5002 75; yearlings
and caives, \$2 0003 00.

HOGS Select butchers, \$5 1005 70; fair to HOGS Scheet butchers, \$5 1055 70; fair to good packing, \$5 9855 15; fair to good light, \$5 1055 20; common, \$1 3755 00; good light, \$1 1055 20; common to fair, \$2 0053 00; good o choica, \$4 7564 50; LAMBS - \$5 2055 75.

Boston Wool Market.

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Receipts of wool the past week: 8,550 balet domestic and 2,317 bales foreign; sales, 2,223,400 pounds domestic and 68,000 pounds for eign. Quotations: Ohio XXX 35c, do XX 15c, do Xx 0,1 combing on the figure of the control of the c

Pittsburg. Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4 5565 10; fair to good \$3 3064 50; common, \$2 6563 10; stockers \$2 2563 10; feeders, \$2 2563 00; HOGS — Philadelphias, \$5 2565 30; mixed \$5 2565 40; Yorkers, \$5 3055 40; common to fair, \$5 2965 30; grassers and stubblers, \$6 006 6 55; pigs, \$5 1065 30; \$2 2564 75, fair to good \$8 7564 00; common \$2 5062 75, LAMBS—\$5 1066 40;

Chicago. HOGS—Fair to good \$5 00/35 20, mixed packing \$5 00/35 20, heavy to choice \$5 05/35 30, CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping \$2 80/3 450, mixed \$1 20/35 20, stockers and feeders \$2 0063 35. SHEEP—Common to choice \$2 6095 03, LAMBS—\$4 0065 75.

There are now 1,835 students enrolled at the University of Michigan. Harvard College, which comes next in point of attendance, has 1,790.

In the Toledo Bee's great issue on Monday the following is said of Henry county

NAPOLEON,

The county seat of Henry county, is heantifully leasted along the bluffs of the Manmee, 35 miles from this city, and has a population of 4,030. Henry Co. is one of the most reductive in the state, and is just commencing what will doubtless prove to be an era of prosperity. Napoleon has every facility for making a city of considerable proportions. It has Britton's oar factory, Napoleon woolen mills, C. F., Beard's machine shape, H. H. Vocke & Bro. fouring mills, J. Kohler's fouring mills, Henry of the fouring mills, Henry, F. Rossing's Brewery, E. James, foundry, F. Ludwig, potash, and suveral smaller ones. One hundred and sixty three men are employed. Napoleon has six churches, ten groceries, five clothing, six dry goods, three drug and four hardware stores, sixteen attorneys and mine physicians. It has three school unidinge, employing is tenchers with an average curollment of 612 pupils. These schools are prosperous under efficient management, the buildings are excellent, with a bonded indebtedness of but \$3,000.

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The city has electric light, and a contract for the construction of a system of water-works has been let. A gas well is now being drilled, and if the desired fuel is not found it will most likely be niped. Although business has been good during the past year, no building of any consequence has been done, and another valiroad is needed to start the town into a more lively, husting stitude. Napoleon has natural facilities second to none, and growth is seemingly assured. It is hoped that the city will advance rapidly the coming year. The market is very good, and many cirloads of Heary county grain have been consigned from Napoleon to the markets of this city. The county is now in excellent shape, much drainage has been done, and the soil is ready. It will yield largely in the hands of its industrious inhabitants.

Another of the towas on the D. & M., is situated 40 milessouth of Foledo, in the county of Heavy, at the crossing of the B. & O. railrond. It has a population of 600 and is growing rapidly. It has Big Groenies, one clothing, three dry goods, two drng and two ies, one clothing, three dry goods, two drug and two hardware stores, three attorneys and five physicians. It has a splendid school building with six teachers and 350 pupils, and three churches. Several factories which manufacture staves, heading, lumber table silder, pent ash, hoops, brick, etc., employ probably 200 men, who can \$20,060 pearly. During the past year five brick blocks, two frame and several residences have been built, the total value of which is \$20,000. The state of trade is good, and asthetown is new and within the gas bolt it certainly has a bright future. Toledo's wholesale houses all have trade at Deshier. It has one newspaper, the Flag, of which W. H. Mitchell is the editor and proprietor.

Is named after its founder, the late W. C. Holgate of Defiance, who laid the town out in 1874. It has 860 inhabitants and is an important town. B. & O. crosses the Clover Leaf at this point, when the Narrow Gauge was const years later the place commenced to boom. It now has an extensive stave factory, a couple of saw mills, several stores and two churches. The school are in good condition, and three teachers are em ployed. Last summer a fairly good gas well was found sufficient to supply the town, pipes have been laid and the gas utilized. It is thought by many experts that Holgate has planty of gas. If this proves to be the case, Holgate's future is assured. With plenty of timber close and plenty of fuel the town will come to the front.

FLORIDA

Is an enterprising little inland town situated upon the canal and Maumeeriver, about four miles south and west from Okalons. It is an old place, has been a good trading point for many years. It has a planting mill, douring mill, wagon shop, saw mill, etc., four churches, seven stores, two physicians and a two-room school building. The town has just been incorporated. Florida handles more grain and produce than any village of its size in Ohfo, shipping more than 115,000 bushels of garin to this city annually, besides a proportionate amount of other produce. Florida only needs a railroad to cruste a business boom.

LIBERTY CENTER

LIBRITY CHATER
Is also situated in Henry, eight miles this way from Napoleon, and has 500 inhabitants, a saw mill, two churches, a school house, several stores, and a fairly good market for the surrounding country. The farmers are prosperous, and considerable produce is shipped from Liberty Centur each year to the markets of Toledo. During the past year there has been considerable improvement and the town has grown materially. Business is expected to increase next year, and contracts for several new buildings are now left.

HALLER.

This is a small place in Henry county on the B. & O. milread half way between Holgate and Deahler. It has a population of 500 and contains a large stave factory, a couple of saw mills, etc., a church, school house, several stores, and is a good trading point. The factory was destroyed by fire during the summer but rebuilt. Hamber has improved considerable in the past year.

OKALONA

city. It has an elevator, two general stores, one clurch and a school house. Nearly all the inhabit tants are Germans, and business is thriving. The trading in five hogs amounts alone to \$75,000 per year, and general merchandise to more than that amount. During the past year, one frame business room, valued at \$1,200, has been built. M'CLURE

Is located twenty-nine miles south of Toledo in Henry county, and has 500 tububitants. It has a foundry and machine shop, a stave factory and a couple of saw mills. Nearly 100 men are employed. It also has one church, eleven stores, two attorneys and one physician. The schools are graded. Two teachers are employed, and the attendance is 150. eClure has natural gas, and has shown considera ble improvement, the past summer. The country about McClure is rich and farmers grow heavy crops. The town will rimprove as it grows older, and will in time be a splendid point for trading.

Is Marriage a Failure?

So, you're a benedict, I hear,
You've stepped right in o Eden's ways.
Well, what's the land like, paid too dear,
Or are you quite coutent to praise
The blissful state, and sing with cheer
The rest of y ar alloted days?

Kisses, have they lost their flavor yet?
Have her sweet words the same dear time?
Have you a penchant still for "Pet?"
And when 'tis winter call it June?
Or wait you till the sun has set,
The last time on the honeymoon?

Come, tell me, do you scan the guide, And question of Chicago trains, Peer you at the Canada aide, Or plan you how to blow your brains, Or do you like a man, decide To suffer through what life remains?

"Pil answer, if you don't intend

Is marriage a failure? Speak loud.
We want to hear just what you think,
The world waits, a shivering crowd,
They almost hear your fetters clink,
Has love's chain snappad, and hangs a cloud
of woe about the missing link?

Irreverence, or peace to mar, Carpers can still find rents to mend, In the pure textures of a star. Marriage a failure? No, my friend, But most of men and women are." -William Lyre, in Yankee Blade. In quoting the following lines, writ-

ten thirty years or more ago by N. P. Willis, the Cleveland Press must have had in mind President Cleveland and his calumniators. If the lines had been specially written for that application they could scarcely be more pe culiarly apposite:

culiarly apposite:

"He had won power and held it. He had walked Steadily upward in the eye of fame, And kept his truth unsulled. He could not speak beside his own hearth freely. His friends were half estranged, and vulgar men Presumed upon their services and grew Familiar with him. He bore harsh insults silently, and bowed Respectfully to men who knew he loathed them? And when his heart was eloquent with truth And love of country, and an houset zeal Burned for expression, he could find no words. They would not misinterpret with their lies. What were his many honors to him now?

What were his many honors to him now? The good haif doubled, falsehood was so stro His home was hateful with its cautious fears— His wife lay trembling on his very breast, Frightened with calumny! And this is fame!"

Black underwear, black sheets, pillow slips and a black coverlet or bed spread are the fads of the moment among New York women of capricious who follow eccentric fashions These black garments and bed furnish ings must all be of the finest black silk surah and crepe, embroidered in black silk cut work, and edged with black Chantilly or fine Spanish laces .- New

The editors of Republican organs are devoting their energies nowadays to vigorons attempts at repressing the zeal of office suckers, and Republican Congressmen are finding it necessary to prepare a circular letter to send out to applicants for office, declaring that petitions signed before March 4 will receive no consideration. The truth appears to be that four years of total abetipence-for it must be remembered that a considerable proportion of the offices have remained in the hands of Republicans throughout the Cleveland administration-have made the Republicans more "hungry and thirsty" than a quarter of a century in the wilderness made the Democrats.

Free to All

Everybody is invited to call on C. M. Fisk, the Jeweler in Leist's drug store, and have heir jewelry cleaned and repolished thesam as when new, free of charge. Fine watch work and hard soldering a specialty. All work warranted and perfect satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. C. M. Fiss.

Farmers, ask for a policy in the Phoenix, of Hartford, the largest company writing farm H. H. FRENCH, Agt.

A. J. Kanney, the practical horse shoer, Bring in your horses. South side of the river.

Chase's Barley Mault Whisky is free from all trace of Verdigris or other impurity. Being rich and nutritious it builds up the feele and the consumptive. Sold by J. W. Teitjens, Napoleon, Ohio. dec 27-1m

The Finest Oysters

Ever handled, always fresh, as they are received twice a week direct from Baltimore, and are handled by our wide-awake grocer. William Spengler.

Remember Bradley is sole agent for the elebrated Forvorite Tea, imported by him direct from Japan. Try it.

amps in the city can be found at Bradley's. Come in and look at the goods and get pric-

The finest stock of parlor and hanging

Fruits of all kinds in their season at Brad-

Bureaus Henry Holterman has a fine stock of

Bureaus at \$8.00. The Standard.

The best Sewing Machine in the market at Henry Holtermans.

Go to Bradley's and try some of those nice canned vegetables he is selling cheap. tf

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